The Accused Plends That the Matter Be Returned to the New York Synod-His Appeal Rejected By 355 to 192.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27 .- When the Presbyterian general assembly met yesterday the Briggs case was taken up.

The order was for an opening address for he appellants, a reply by Dr. Briggs, the appelles, and a rebuttal by the prosof discipline calling

attention to the solREV. C. A. BINGOS. com business of the
assembly as a court of Jesus Christ, enjoining doe deliberation and warning
speakers that they must not refer in any
The value of the exports of merchandise for
the six preceding years by the large
sum of \$251,833,870.
The value of the imports during the way to the merits of the case, as it was to be an entirely constitutional argu-ment. Dr. Bush, for the appellants, then took the floor to speak on behalf

In his address Dr. Bush gove some reasons why the appellants have over-leaped the synod of New York. This course is based upon the provisions of section 10: of the back of discipline that

Dr. Briggs took the floor to object to the entertainment of the appeal. He stated that he is not responsible for the

In conclusion Dr. Briggs soid:
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we do not conceit—if they have the right to apis the appellants—if they are appellants, which we do not consiste—if they have the right to appeal under any circumstances, which is open to grave dount, could to go to the sprod of New York. The reasons they present why you could not almost them without projudicing the cause of the defendant suprepar the authority which belongs to the lower court and acting in a heavy. Bleest and revolutionary manner. Operions have been presented assists the enter-tainment of me appeal which seem to be insuperable. The law of appeals then so to have been provented assists the enter-tainment of me appeal which seem to be insuperable. The law of appeals then so to the specific t

Dr. Briggs then summed up the fur-

ther points he had made in his argu-ment and continued:
I submit use segment so your vescrable body with the requires that you do justice to the appellen, that you will recognise the right of his copes bytery, that you will credit the preshriery of New York, and that you will, trust the sprided New York, and of which you can do only by disniking 12 angest and re-

eople are enjoying a grand holiday. The fetes began last evening among the speople with fireworks and other displays and at the palace with a grand negret at which call of the anyal visbanquet at which all of the rayal vis-iturs were present except the prince and primess of Wales, who are not in good health. The carriousted the king and queen and the king made an ap-propriate reply. After the banquet a grand acception was held.

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Yesterday the feature was a special service is the Church of Our Sarar for the royal family and guests. The king and queer dised with the crown prince and crown princess, after which they ttended the gala performance in their oner at the Royal theorer.

Mr. Blaine's Position. New York, May 27. - Among the vistson to Secretary Blaine pesterday were Congressman Frenk Hissock and ex-Oliver Ames, of Massachusetta The latter gentleman sabsequently said: "Mr. Blaine will accept if nomisaid: "Mr. Blaine will accept if nominated at the northcoming convention able to read any section of the constitution, understand it when need to them and i had see unit he will not none letters or give a reasonable interpretation of declination. He is not looking quite thereof. The register shows that only as well as I expected to find him . best e is improving daily. I understand, and I am satisfied he is strong enough to undergo the ordeal of a presidential campaign.

Chicago Stockyards.

CHICAGO, May 27.-The terms of the stock pards settlement has been made public and are as follows: The litigation before Judge Tullers is dropped, giving the new International Co., a chance for stock subscriptions. Three hundred thousand dollars in income bonds and \$100,000 are given up by the Junction Ballway & Union Stock Yards Co., to be divided among the small packers not in the International Co. The little puckers agreed to hold the bonds for two years and stay at the stock varis for five years. The Stick-ney property does not figure in the deal ful in checking street car traffic.

SATISFACTORY SHOWING.

erease of Merchandise Exports From the Cultad States.

Washington, May 27.—During the twelve months ended April 30, 1892, the exports of merchandise from the United States attained the remarkable and unprecedented value of \$1,011,505,279, far surpassing the aggregate value of exports in any prior twalve months in the history of American commerce.

The immense increase will be better appreciated when compared with the value of exports of corresponding prior periods.

For twelve months ended April 30, 1591, 8570,801,047; for twelve months ended April 50, 1890, 8847,504,255; for twelve months ended April 50, 1880, 4733,051,775; for twelve months ended April 50, 1888, 8005,484,787; for twelve ecution, each party months ended April 30, 1887, \$724,090, being limited to 921; for twelve months ended April 30, 1887, \$724,090, being limited to 921; for twelve months ended April 30, 1887, \$724,090, being limited to 921,000, and a second secon

It will be observed that the value of the exports of merchandise for the last

The value of the imports during the twelve months ended April 80, 1892, v as \$882,009,765, and as follows during the corresponding periods: During twelve ended April 50, 1891, \$845,000,330; during twelve months ended April 80, 1890, 8778.681.400; during twelve months end-ed April 50, 1889, \$738,590,538; during twelve months ended April 89, 1888, 8720,452,341; during twelve months end-ed April 50, 1887, \$179,505,409; during appeals shall generally be taken to the next superior judiciary.

When Dr. Bush took his seet a point of \$730,101,171 during the six prior. of order was made that the appellee in the case is the Presbytery of New York.

The moderator decided it not well taken. ended April 30, 1822, over the average for the six perior periods of \$101,996,394. By comparing exports of merchandise with imports for the tweive months

call issued April 28, 1892, by the na-ional silver committee for a national tional silver committee for a national convention of "all who cornestly favor the immediate resteration of free bimetallic coinage in the United States," about 200 delegates had assembled at noon yesterday in Temcordia hall and

gustiery, president of the Oceanen Ma-tiscual bank of this city and a wealthy real estate owner, was shot and killed at 1230 o'clock vesterday membing fast as through his wife.

The assailant fired twice beth balls entering his left breast and penetrating the least. He staggered forward a dozen panes with his left hand ever his heart and fell dead without nevering a

Mississipply Con Jackson, Miss. May 37.—The former understanding clause of the new con-stitution, to which so many propie objusted on the ground that it opened the door for much frand, is now being tested in this stote for the first time. about one negre in every ten is able to comply with the provisions, and con-sequently, is disqualified. The more ignorant of the white population are in the same category.

Balmon, N. G., May 77.—Reports re-ceived from several points in the state are that there was frost yesterday. It was observed at several points in this county, and its effects were noticed on the young cotton. It is the latest frost in many years. It has done no damage.

New Orleans Tracks Obstructed. The obstructive tactics of MORE OF THE FLOODS.

Distressing News From Arkansas Over Thirty Lives Lost and Ten Thousas Persons Destitute. Persons Destitute.
MEMPRIS, Tenn., May 26.—Reports from the lowlands on the Arkansas, St. Francis and White rivers, estimate that at least 10,000 people have been ren-dered homeless by the floods and thirty-two lives have been lost in the Arkantwo lives have been lost in the Arkan-sas bottoms, while several negroes and

Indians have been drowned near Mari-The river is still falling at Little Rock, but the distress on the lower Arknusss continues. The steamer Funnie Adams arrived yesterday afternoon from Pine Bluff and left lust night with enough provisions to feed 100 persons for three days. The governor of Ar-kansas has called on Memphis to assist in relieving the suffering in the bottoms

adjoining Little Rock.

The steamer Friendly returned to Shreveport yesterday morning from Dooly bayon. A large number of peo-ple submerged wore relieved and hun-dreds of head of stock saved. The Nicholson break, which occurred yes-terday, is 200 yards wide at Nicholson bayou and many residences have been swept away by the flood. A crevasse occurred yesterday in the Herndon

At Texarkana, Ark., hundreds of negro families, tenants along the river, are homeless and without food, camped on the edges of the hills to which they were driven by the floods. A relief ex-pedition went out from that place yes-

terday and provisioned 100 families.

Arkansas City, Ark., is completely under water, all the stores being flooded and the tops of houses alone visible on the back streets. Trains have been abandoned for an indefinite time. Bayon Macan, Miss., has overflowed

and caused a heavy loss to planters. Boeuf and Tensas rivers are rising fast, over four feet in twenty-four hours, and ensas parish is being heavily flooded. Drs Motxes, ia., May 25,—Gov. Boles

ning to recede. The flood exceeds that of 188k. Union county has a river frontage of twenty miles. Within this ter-ritory, extending along the river and three miles back, it is estimated that

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Illiania Barmers Year Busy Plaution/Cor MONTHULLO, III. May \$1.-News in the history of central Illinois and the great core belt country has there is on such active work by the formers to put in a crup of corn. Every team and every man that can be possibly used is kept busy from morning till night and thou-eands of seast of oorn wall be planted in the nest ten days. Should the weather commine favorable there will he a large orep planted in central His-nois. Onto and wheat are damaged by the continued over weather.

Granite Catters Win. New Yors, Map 26.—The quarry erned by Weinser & Morse at Barre Vt. has withdrawn from the New En giand Contractors' association and signed the yearly scale of wages from May t this year to May 1, 1802. This is the first real victory that the granite cutters have made in their big struggle. The querry is one of the largest owned by the New England association and employs more than \$50 men. The Gran-ite Cutters' union has decided to operate the Garrison and Goschen quarriss on the co-operative plan as soon as a mar-ket can be found for the product in this

To BI Rey Sells for \$50,000. SAN FRANCISCO, May 35.—Young Charley Fair, s on of the bonsaga millionaire, has paid \$60,000 for ten horses, giving s paid \$60,000 for ten horses, giving \$20,000 for Yo El Ray, a two-year-old, and six yearlings. He had to take the yearlings to secure the two-year-olds. Other animals bought were Standford's Princess and Floodgate and Harry L Thornton's Darebin-Carrie C. colt. This is next the largest price ever paid for a New ORLEANS, May 27.—The street is next the largest price ever paid for a ser drivers' strike continues and cars two-pear-old. Yo El Rey is by Joe can fully be run under heavy guard of Hooker and is a full brother to Yo Tambian and a half prother to Park of New bien and a half brother to Earl of Nos-folk, Duke of Norfolk and Ray del Rey. He was brod in Nevada.

GREAT KANSAS.

Secretary Rusk Shows How the State Will Advance.

Prosperity Sure to Flow Because of the Great Demand For Its Agricultural Productions-Sorghum Sugar and Irrigation.

A correspondent of the Topeka Cap-ital recently interviewed Secretary Rusk at Washington as follows:

"What is your estimate of Kansas as an agricultural state, and of the prob-nble agricultural development of the states of the west during the next decade?" "I see no reason for arrest of agri-

cultural progress in the west," said Secretary Rusk. "Great common-wealths like Kansas have sprung up in two or three decades. Some have already grown great from small begin-nings in a single decade. Forty years ago a few struggling settlements literally fought for existence in Kansas. Twenty years ago agricultural development was active in the eastern counties, had invaded the drier central areas, and even ventured to attack the more arid western section, while the world outside was prophesying disaster for 'droughty Kansas.' Yet settle-ment progressed, farms multiplied, cultivation extended and settlers courageously mortgaged lands to build houses and barns and to stock and equip their farms. Their faith was sublime. Their enterprise was audacious. Is it a wonder that some, oblivious of possible drought, took heavy risks, met with crop failures and finally yielded to the sheriff? I am glad to hear that last year's abundant crops have discharged indebtedness in all directions, and are fast dissipating the depression felt so keenly by the class attempting home-making with small means under temporarily adverse circumstances. It reporarily adverse circumstances. It re-quires time to subdue a soil that has been ages in forming, for generations packed by the feet of buffalo and filled to excess with mineral saits, by means of the diligent labor of cultivation and stated that he is not responsible for the action of his presbytery, and for it he had not asked, yet he is compolled to appear, seemingly, to defend the presbytery. He proceeded to give some necount of the history of the case and stated his ressons for appealing.

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ANNA, Ill., May 20.—The overflow from the Mississippi, which has inundated the lowlands of this county, has reached its keight, and the water is now beginning to recede. The flood exceeds that ductiveness, and with the application of the principles of a wise rural economy production will become more profitable as it becomes more varied. But the conservation which will not change three miles back, & is estimated that it is it recommends that it is it ounty at \$150,000.

One hundred families about the town of Wheatland are utterly flestitute, the hancing the value of that scroal. The

sends upon the extent of the demand rear agricultural peoducts. Whenever that is sufficient to justify the immediate outlay involved, it will be undertaken. Hitherto, with the resources placed at the disposal of this department by congressional emechanism we effects have been directed exclusively to accumulating all the information possible which may be of use to mer agriculture when the development of the country and fine demand for products which can best be produced by agystem of scrigation-shall justify the knoreased appense necessary to the increased express necessary to bring a large section of the country ar der infration. At present, you are aware, this inquiry is suspended by the expiration of the period sourced by the last congressional appropriation for th-purpose.

PRODUCTS OF THE SCIL.

THE eres planted to hope in England was 56,145 acres in 1891, as occupared with \$4,555 peres in 1892.

THE cultimated area of Egypt is about \$,500,000 scree. The number of skeep is 1,000,000, and the exports of wool about 8,400 bales, of 400 pounds each.

In Canada there are 2.000,547 acros deroted to stock raising. In the dis-tricts of Alberta and Assimbola there are 117,500 cattle, 16,519 horses, and 44, In South Australia there were 2.540.

000 scree cultivated in 1880-01, of which 1,678,578 acres were in wheat, and 345,-100 scree in hay, leaving but 650,065 acres for all other crops.

Tuz dairy produce of New Zealand was 16,810,012 pounds of butter and 6.077.008 pounds of choose in 1891, as compared with 12.170.964 pounds of butter and 4,594,795 pounds of choose in 1800.

This area of New Zealand just cropped for wheat was 3,700,000 zeros, and the riold is placed at 35,000,000 bushels. The local demand for con-umption and seed as 20,000,000 bushels, jeeving 12,-000,000 bushels for export.

METHODISTS IN CONFERENCE receedings of the Twenty-fourth Quad-rennial Conference of the Methodist Church at Omaha, Neb.-Close of the Session's Work.

Session's Work.

Bishof Axynaws presided at the Methodist conference at Omisha on the Hat, Dr W. N. Swindeil leading in the devotions. Drs. A. J. Kynett and W. A. Spencer were elected secretaries of the Church Extension society. The report of the Epworth leader showed 4,000 branches with 40,000 members. Drs. J. C. Hartedi and J. W. Hamilton were elected secretaries of the Freedmen's Aid society. Discussion took place over the utilized the presiding elders and other officers of the annual siding elders and other officers of the annual conferences should assume toward the Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor and other young people's societies in the church not belonging to the Epworth learne. It was finally decided that all young people's societies connected with the church, whether Epworth learness or not should come under the purisdiction of a presiding elder. The committee announcements were then made and the conference adjourned for the day.

BISHOP WARREN was in the chair on the opening of the Methodist conference on the Ed. Sany yieldors were present. Dr. Hunt introduced a resolution to appoint the bishops as a board to appoint the bishops as a board to appoint the bishops as a

Many vieltors, were present. Dr. Hunt latroduced a resolution to appoint the hishops as a
board to appoint the various boards of control
for the different auxiliary departments. Carried. The anti-capital punishment resolution
was tabled. It was decided to draw the pay of
the missionary bishops from the missionary
fund lisstead of from the episcopal fund. The
exama delegate question was laid over to await
the report of the committee having the constitational question in hand. A resolution of sympathy with Russian Jews was pussed. Adjourned.

Bismor Huissr occupied the chair at the M.
E. general conference at Ornaha on the 24th,
Dr. Soper, of Japan, leading the devotices.
The committee on judiciary reached a very important conclusion upon the meaning of the
word "laymen" in the discipline, where it previded for lay representation. The committee
was of opinion that the word did not include
women but meant inen only. The Epworth
league matter was discussed at length a lively
delate arising over an effort to deprive the
league of a secretary of its own. The special
secretary wins of the conference, however, won
the day. After adopting the ritles relating to
the Epworth hearts, the conference proceeded
to sleet Dr. J. F. Berry as editor of the Epworth Herald. The report of the committee on
internancy was taken up. After an animated
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discussion the minority was adopted by a vote of me for to 162 against, and the five poor limit will remain as it is. A report from the committee on temperage was propered. It was a vigorous statement of the field known attitude of the Methodist church toward the liquor traille. It demonated the liquor traille is a bestness 'full of diabethem' and that is could never be lecalized without ain. Judge Lawrence offered a substitute for the report. He said: 'The Methodist Episcopal church cannot affect to indorse the prohibition party or another political party. 'His substitute was defeated by 180 to 100. The resolution was then adopted with a provise that it did not mean the indorsement of any political party. A report was adopted with a provise that it did not mean the indorsement of any political party. A report was adopted with a provise that it did not mean the indorsement of any political party. A report was adopted with a provise that it did not mean the indorsement of any political party. A report was accepted. A second part recommended the appointment of a commission to make a church exhibit. This excited same discussion, but was family adopted. The committee on lay representation reported in favor of equal lay and circled representation in the general conference, one layroun and one ministerial delegain for each forty live ministers in the annual conference, one layroun and one ministerial delegain for each forty live ministers in the annual conference, as follows: Laymon for, 101 main term of importance handled at the afternoon session of the conference was the report of the committee on epscopacy, tending the release of the conference was the report of the committee on the refer to units the Celer of Descoursesses and Women's Home Missionary sectery by placing the effort of the committee of the conference of the descretations at Camba, on the 76th. The had day was devoted to clearing up of business. The Method of a rever failed on a two chirch were filed with some failed and the report of the order faile

day was derived to clearing up of husiness. An effort to take up the rooman question out of its order lailed of a two-thrids vote greatly to the decapountment of the culteries, which were fixed with wemen. Lawer the report of the judiciary committee he sught the matter to a cours and an amendment by Dr. Esmilton was recopied—224 to 74 - providing that if the word "laymen" is applied to delegate is not interpreted by a two-thrids water of the annual conference on a three-decayths vote of the annual conference on a three-decayths vote of the general conference to be mean, exclusively makes, women chall the the suffering the lay delegates to.

AIMED AT TRUSTS.

Provious of a Bill Introduced in the House of Bepresentatives. Washington, May 27.—In the house resterday Representative Bryan, of Ne-brasia, introduced a bill to amend the act to protect trade and commerc against unlawful restraints and mo-nopelies. It provides that whenever any United States circuit court shall find in a case pending before it that any conspirace in restraint of trade or commerce exists in respect to may article which is subject to tariff it shall report the facts to the president, who shall issue a proclamation placing such arriale in the free list. Whenever such article is subject to a tax under the internal revenue laws the duty on such article shall be equal to such tax. And after the date fixed in the proclamation the article shall be admitted when imparted into the United States subject to

s duty equal to internal revenue tax. National Editorial Officers. Sax Francisco, May 28.—The Na tional Editorial ass mintion has el the following officers: President, B. P. Brier. Hudson. Wis.; first vice-presi dent, Walter Williams, Golumbia. dent. Watter Williams, Columbia, Mo-second vice-president, H. J. Knapp, Au-burn, N. Y.; third vice-president, H. J. Puke, Scobia, Mo.; corresponding secre-tary, J. M. Page, Jerseyville, Ill.; re-sording secretary, William Kennedy, Chambersburg, Pa.; treasurer, A. H. Lourie, Elkin, III.; assistant recording secretary, Miss Louise Prancis, Cali-

fornin G. A. R. Relluf Mouen DES MOINES, Ih., May 28.-The Grand Army posts of Sioux City, having deter-mined to assume the work of relieving the soldiers, soldiers' widows and their families who are among the flood suf-ferers. Commander J. J. Steadman, of the department of lows, has issued an appeal to all posts to assist in the of relief.

An Immense Oil Tunk Explodes.
VALPARAISO, Ind., May 25.—A tank containing 12,000 barrels of oil exploded at Whiting and severely burned several persons. The loss is \$29,000 to several persons. The the Standard Oil Co.

Herribly Ritten By a Mad De ANDERSON, Ind., May 20.—A big mas-tiff went mad to-day and attacked Lizzie King, literally chewing her face off. She will probably die. The dog

Bryant B. Crundall, who fleeced the insurance companies out of \$30,000 in Buffalo, N. Y., has been arrested at Los Angeles, Cal

UNKNOWN PEOPLE

A HAN was fined in Washington . day or two ago for driving his horses

A Nonth Canonina woman only carned to write after she had passe. the age of eighty-two. Two rouse women of Exeter, Ma.

while making maple sirup this spring, cared for the sap of three hundred trees. A woman in Caribon, Me., tendered a confederate note of twenty dollars in payment for goods recently and was indigment when the shapkeeper refused to

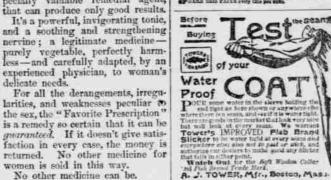


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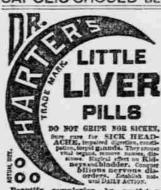
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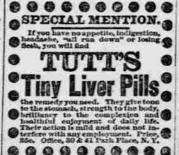
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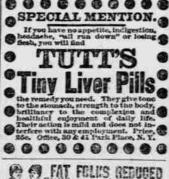
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